

Phoenix As Winter Resort Attracting Wide Attention

St. Louis Republic Presents
Interesting Article on
Ingleside, a Local Resort,
Telling of December Golf-
ing and Other Sports

That Phoenix as a winter resort is attracting attention not alone locally but in the states quite remote from the southwest is evidenced by the interesting article which appears in the St. Louis Sunday Republic on December 22, relating to the golf season at the Ingleside. With the story appeared a full length cut of Harry J. Collis, superintendent of the golf course.

The Republic under a Phoenix date line said:

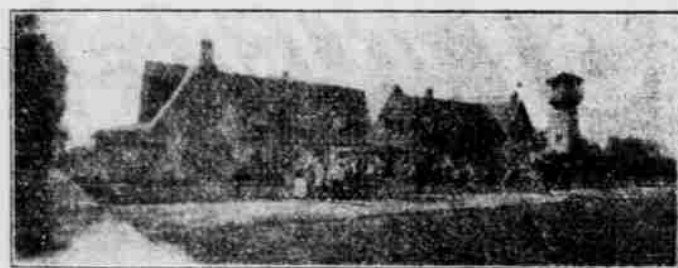
"With the promise of some unusually

gins about the first of December and lasts until the first of May.

"They have a sporty nine-hole course with sand greens and natural hazards," says Collis, "and during the season it is very well patronized. The membership includes W. McArthur and wife of the Homewood Country club at Chicago; L. M. Lash and wife of the Mayfield Club at Cleveland, O.; C. B. Thomas of Chicago; J. B. Nellager of Chicago, and W. J. Murphy, Dr. Stone, Judge Alsworth and C. H. McArthur of Phoenix.

"The oldest and largest orange grove and the oldest olive grove in the Salt River valley belong to the Ingleside company, and are situated on the edge of the townsite, that has been platted adjoining the club property.

The orange and olive groves, in con-



The Ingleside Club House

interesting contests the golf season at Ingleside Club, probably the only winter club of its kind in the west, has opened brilliantly.

Matches are to be played among the Ingleside club and the clubs at Phoenix, Bisbee and Douglas. Harry J. Collis of the Homewood Country club, at Flossmoor, Ill., who is superintendent of the golf course, and instructor of many of the leading players of the west, believes the season will break some records in the matter of scores and in attendance.

The season at Ingleside usually be-

nection with the adjacent alfalfa fields, making a beautiful setting for the club. The golf grounds are said to be the finest in the southwest. Golf is the principal feature of interest at Ingleside, and the many who go there to spend the winter are enthusiastic over the sport.

The combined wealth of men belonging to the club, from outside Arizona, runs into the millions, and a majority of them go there for the purpose of making records and getting practice in preparation for the spring and summer seasons at home.

CONSTITUTION WASTES WORDS

Missouri's State Charter Is Too Lengthy, Professor Loeb Says.

A tax commission, home rule for cities, prompt administration of justice, voting machines, the short ballot and civil service reform are some of the things which Missouri can get by framing and adopting a new constitution, Professor Fisher Loeb of the University of Missouri so declared recently in advocating before the City club, a constitutional convention.

The process of amending the constitution, Professor Loeb said, is ex-

WHEN IN DOUBT—OPERATE

"I think it's your appendix."
"Are you sure doctor?"
"How can I be sure until I've had it out and examined it?"—Life.

TWENTY ACRES OF VEGETABLES

Handsome Lettuce Patch of
O. Mori on Maricopa
Canal Shows Over 400
Hardy Plants to Acre of
Ground

Why should the Salt river valley import truck stuff, vegetables, eggs, and butter from California, Kansas or any other locality? That is a question that has introduced upon more than one inhabitant of this valley in the last six months. As an example of what can be done here to cut down the amount of outside stuff that is shipped in, here are some facts, testified to by well known men and further proven by the fields themselves, which are raising the actual crops.

Truck gardening in the valley of the Salt is being carried on by several different kinds of men, some of them farmers (and there are few enough of them) but for the most part men who do nothing else but try to supply the city trade and a certain portion of that found in the country. Of the latter many are Japanese, and one of them is O. Mori, who has twenty acres under the Maricopa canal. As an example of how land can be made to support five men, pay all its carrying charges and return a handsome profit, Mori's farm is a gem.

Possibly the most important crop that is occupying the attention of the farmers on the Mori tract is lettuce. And lettuce is the crop that is going to bring in a neat sum for less than three months of work and use of the land. At the present time the leaves are just showing nicely above the ground, so that the farmers have been able to go through the field and pick out the weak plants, leaving the hardy ones well separated and showing through the soil. The fields are planted methodically, which represents an immense amount of work as the total of land in this crop approaches fifteen acres. The plants are set two to the foot, in the row and there is a space of two feet between rows, leaving plenty of room to operate among the fields. Incidentally, the water can be used more economically by this system.

William S. Humbert, who is deeply interested with many other progressive farmers of his class, figures

Women's and Misses' Suits

Sold Up To \$21.00

On Sale Monday at \$10.95

—The biggest and best values in the N. Y. Store's History—the cream of Fall 1912 models at nearly half their usual price.

—Just 75 Suits, all told—Suits for women and misses made of the most popular materials, such as serge, diagonal, whipcord and mixtures in an almost endless color range.

—Plain Tailored and Norfolk styles that have coats lined with guaranteed satin—every suit a peerless value at its original selling price.

—The greatest feature of this sale is the fact that we have amply provided for the hard to fits—stout women.

—We are badly overstocked, that's the only reason for this phenomenal price cut.

No use waiting any longer—now is the time—better get your suit tomorrow—
—you'll never do better—choice of suits, sold up to \$21. Monday..... **\$10.95**

Genuine "Anderson" Gingham

Monday Only 19c Yard

—Real Scotch Gingham these are—sold the world over at 25c.

—32-Inch Anderson Gingham in a large selection of dainty designs—the best there are—here only 19c per yard.

3 lb. Comfort Batts for 69c

—The same identical sorts for which you are in the habit of paying \$1.90.

—Large size Cotton Batts, actual measure 72x84 and sufficient to fill a large size comforter, all in one large sheet, at 69c for Monday.

—But no phone or mail orders.

Apron Gingham 5c

—fast color Apron Gingham in different size checks and different colors—as an extra special for Monday at 5c per yard.

Sack Aprons 75c

—Low neck styles that easily serve as dresses; have short kimono sleeves, and come in light or dark patterns. As an extra special Monday for 75c.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Merito Corsets

On Sale Monday at \$1.25

—We are going to discontinue the handling of this popular brand of Corsets—that's why we resort to such extraordinary price cutting.

—A score of desirable models to choose from. All sizes in the aggregation. First comers will fare best. Choice for \$1.25.

\$1.00 Union Suits at 77c

—Women's fleece lined Union Suits—"Essex" Mills pure white undergarments full of warmth and goodness—have silk-taped neck—the right sorts for the present cold spell—extra special at 77c.

\$2.00 Corduroy \$1.19

—An exceptionally good quality of velvet corduroy, in navy, white and mode—\$1.19 per yard.





Korrick's
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Gigantic Clearance Sale of Men's Hats

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 styles, all kinds and all sizes \$1.95 Monday at

Without a doubt the greatest value giving event Phoenix ever saw.

See Hat Window

The New York Store
East's, Phoenix, Arizona

ENTHUSIASTIC WAS ACQUITTAL

There Was Clapping of
Hands in Jury Room
When Quick Agreement
Was Reached as to Inno-
cence of J. B. Alexander

"Not Guilty" was the verdict of the jury yesterday afternoon in the case of James B. Alexander on trial in United States court on the first of six indictments charging him with defrauding the government by asking for the approval of fraudulent or fictitious claims while Indian agent at Sacaton in 1910.

This ending of the case had seemed the only one from the beginning of the trial. The evidence had all been put in before adjournment the night before and the morning session was consumed by the arguments, Assistant United States Attorney J. C. Forrest opening for the government. He was followed by Judge Baker for the defense and he by Captain J. L. B. Alexander, a brother of the defendant. United States Attorney Morrison closed for the government.

Judge Sloan's instructions contained a review of the proceedings and was interpreted as being favorable to the defendant. The case was submitted to the jury at about half past twelve. The deliberations of the jury were not begun until after lunch and then they were brief.

Exactly only one ballot was taken for about two o'clock an unprecedented clapping of hands was heard in the jury room. That was regarded as a signal of an enthusiastic acquittal.

Within a few minutes court was convened and the jury was brought in. The verdict was announced and the jury was discharged for the term. Captain Alexander suggested that something be done in the matter of the \$5,000 bond under which the defendant had been placed after the finding of the indictments. He did not ask for the discharge of the bond but the court said that as a matter of form he would suggest a bond of \$1000 pending action on the remaining indictments. No objection was offered by Mr. Morrison.

In this indictment, Roberts and Landis former employees at the agency had been included. The dismissal of it as to them would follow said the court by operation of law.

A severance had been granted as to the defendant and Roberts but the latter will not be brought to trial.

Land in this valley, which is not now returning anything should be in some quick growing crop, which can be used to take the top of the market prices in the east where for instance California crops are not yet available.

NICE QUESTIONS UP TO NEWELL

Maintenance and Operation
of Projects to Be Dis-
cussed at Monday Confer-
ence; Preparations Made
Yesterday

Preliminary to the conference here Monday afternoon of Director F. H. Newell of the reclamation service with the members of the operation and maintenance departments of a number of large American projects, the director yesterday held a conference of preparation with some of those who belong to the local and Imperial units. The talk lasted nearly all afternoon, for there were lots of subjects to be discussed relative to the problems that confront project administrators. All the discussion was preparatory to the drawing of some broad general rules, when the final meeting takes place next Monday.

Mr. Newell is now on a tour of the projects of the United States. He has visited a number of them already, and there remain some yet to be inspected. As Phoenix is handy to a large part of the work, the Monday conference was called here. Engineers will come here to get their ideas sifted and settled. They will take away with them a more generally coordinated idea in reference to the plan of operation and maintenance.

One of the interesting subjects was this: Where does maintenance end and betterment begin? That as is well known here is one of the things on which Secretary Fisher touched when

There are five more indictments against this defendant and they all went over to the next term of the court but it is not likely that the defendant will be trial on them.

This case against the defendant was regarded as the strongest one though very early in the trial it became apparent that it was extremely weak. There were thirty counts in the indictment each relating to a check that had been issued in the name of an Indian for service performed for the government or for supplies furnished it. It was contended that in many cases the checks had been issued without any consideration and that in others the consideration was inadequate.

The fraudulent appearance of all these transactions were explained away in the course of the trial. Many of the counts were dismissed on the motion of the government, and one of them in fact, before the beginning of the trial.

One remarkable feature of the trial was the absence of bitterness between counsel for the government and defense notwithstanding it was fought vigorously and skillfully by both sides.

he was here some time ago. He found it necessary to provide that certain funds should not be applied on improvement, but must be used only for operation. It is a nice decision, sometimes, that distinguishes strictly between operation and improvement. And it was on that question that much discussion waged yesterday. But that is just one example of the subjects that must be threshed out before a complete system of cooperative rules can be laid down for the department of maintenance and operation.

Mr. Newell talked about the various phases of the work, and outlined some of the requirements of men working in the department which is being discussed. He also touched upon the function of agricultural colleges in a farming community.

The argument even applied itself to actualities such as water measurement. It will be decided in the Monday meeting just what is the fairest method of doing this important part of project work. Forms of reports also received no little attention from the director.

Professor R. H. Forbes of the University of Arizona spoke on the work of the college which educates the farmer to do his work in a scientific way, and also added his word about men for the places of project administrators.

Those who were present are F. H. Newell, L. C. Hill, C. H. Fitch, H. S. Reed, R. H. Forbes of the University of Arizona, Engineers Huff and Carberry of the Imperial project, Messrs. Lawson, Sprague, Halton and McDermott, of the Salt River project, State Engineer Lamar Cobb, President John P. Orme, Secretary C. A. Van der Veer.

MY MISSION.

I was longing for a mission.
Fancy made it something grand—
Something that would win the
praises

Of the world on every hand.
So I squandered time in waiting
For the chance that never came—
Quite forgot to think of others—
In my longing after fame.

But one day I had a vision
Of the needy ones near by—
Of the hearts that starve with
hunger

Till they faint, and fall, and die.
Starve for little deeds of kindness,
Or a word of hope and cheer,
And the smiles that cost so little
But can make it heaven here.

Then it was I found my mission—
Knew what work God meant for
me.

And I cried, "Forgive my blindness,
Now, at last, thank God, I see!"
And my heart, that had been selfish
In its longing to be great
Saw great fields of labor waiting
For me just outside my gate.

So I seek to scatter sunshine
In a dark and cheerless place.
Loving words have given courage;
Smiles have cheered the tearful
face.

In the joy of helping others
God's good time I waste no more
Since my life has found its mission
Waiting at the very door.
—Edwin R. Rexford in the Christian Herald.